CLOUDY, OCCASIONAL LIGHT SNOW

McGill Daily

HIGH 34
LOW 26

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COMBINED CHARITIES DRIVE OPENS

Players' Club Stages Four Productions This Week

The first series of experimental plays is to be presented by the McGill Players' Club this Thursday and Friday at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. These experimental plays are designed to give all those students who are interested in theatre an opportunity to try their talent on stage.

The value of these plays is found in their being produced and directed entirely by students. The overall production is being done by Robert Bell and Dave Berlin. Mr. Bell stated that the inordinate interest in experimentals lies in the fact that while they are not supposed to be polished productions, they show what can be done with an ingenious but simple approach to amateur dramatics.

The plays to be produced include "Thoughts on the Practicality of Thoughts", by J. D. Yalkut, a McGill student, "Ile", by Eugene O'Neil, "Aria deCapo", by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "The Intruder", by Maurice Maeterlink.

Admission to these experimentals, which will be produced on the arena stage, will be free.

BOOK STORE SHOWS PROFIT

The McGill University Book Store has ended its fifth year of operations with a net profit of $9,324.36, according to a statement released last week to the Daily. The Committee of Management regards the year as a highly successful one, with sales of both supplies and books showing a substantial increase. Book sales, totalling $119,,995.06, again made up the bulk of the stores gross income.

Dr. C. P. Martin is Chairman of the Committee of Management, and members of the committee are Professor R. A. Chipman, Professor R. D. Gibbs, Professor W. S. Reid, Mr. G. A. Crimson, Av. Cohen, and Mr. G. A. Ramsay.

Dr. R. B. Scott Pays Return Visit

Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, Professor of Old Testament at Princeton University will give a lecture in Moyse Hall this evening at 8:30. He will speak on "The Importance Of The Dead Sea Scrolls". The lecture has been arranged by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Dr. Scott was formerly Professor of Old Testament on the faculty of Divinity at McGill.

When Friends Meet . . .

Daily Photo by Dick Winter.

The happy couple depicted above first met at the Engineer's Informal held on Saturday Night. The gentleman on the left was presented to the gentleman on the right, Mr. Miles Outerbridge, as a door prize.

He was promptly named Chaps, which is short for Chops, and carried off to the Gage Street mansion of the late conqueror of Canada, Lord Amherst, where he will live with two alcoholic cats and nine young men known to many at McGill as "the family". Here, among oak panelled walls and dusty bookshelves, Chaps will receive an education befitting to a "young man of Quality".

When interviewed today concerning this education Mr. Outerbridge announced with pride that attempts are being made to housebreak Chaps and that he will be given his first 'drink' during Christmas dinner — if he is not being eaten.

We wish them both the best of luck.

WUS TO RECEIVE LION'S SHARE

Fifty percent of the money collected in this year's Combined Charities Campaign is earmarked to World University Service: WUS. The other half will be divided in proportion to the registration figures of McGill students among the four major welfare federation in Montreal. The Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and French organizations will all receive a share.

In years gone by, WUS has received a third of the money collected with two-thirds being divided among the local charities.

The objective of this year's campaign is $5,600, or approximately $1 per student. Last year's goal was $5,000.

The actual canvassing will be carried out in much the same as in the past two years. All the students on campus have been divided into groups of ten. Each group will be contacted within the week by one canvasser. Every ten canvassers have a group captain and every ten group captains have a section head.

For convenience some groups of students have not been included in the general canvass. The fraternities and residents will be approached separately.

Henri Lafleur, Chairman of the Campaign, would like to stress the fact that this campaign is the only one McGill students are asked to support throughout the whole school term. Because of this fact, he added, the executive of the Combined Charities Campaign sincerely hopes that each and every student on campus will meet his or her canvasser and make a donation.

New Magazine To Publish Theatre News

The first issue of the "Campus Viewer", a theatrical publication to be sponsored by the Players Club, will appear in various buildings on campus today.

The Players' Club Executive feels that there should be a publication devoted entirely to McGill theatre news. It hopes that the English Department, the Red and White Revue, The Spanish Department, The Flying Carpet Revue and any other organizations interested in theatre will contribute to the Viewer in future weeks.

A permanent editor for the Campus Viewer has not yet been appointed and the Players Club is looking for someone who would be interested in and capable of taking over this job.

FRESHMEN PLAY HOAX ON ENGINEER'S QUEEN

A suddent twist was added to the Engineers' Informal this Saturday night when queen Norma Dibbern did not appear on schedule.

The situation was explained when she finally turned up just before 11 pm. She made her entrance preceded by a banner proclaiming. "You can pick'em — but we get'em!" Apparently she had been kidnapped by members of the faculties of Arts and Science and Commerce.

It would seem that Norma received a phone call late Saturday afternoon from someone who claimed they represented the McGill Daily, that they wished to have a picture of her, and a car would pick her up for this purpose. When the car arrived and she was safely inside, she was informed that she was being kidnapped. Her kidnappers took her to a Westmount home where she was held captive until almost 11 pm before being taken to the dance. During this period of captivity Norma was fed and entertained quite hospitably.

Her date for the evening told a Daily reporter that he had become quite worried about her since all he knew was that she would come to the dance sometime during the evening. He was relieved to have her returned.

The Arts and Science faculty presented Norma with flowers and a ASUS sweater since they felt that being a Science student she was their queen too.

Debaters Meet With Mixed Reception At Burlington

by Stu Smith

The McGill debating team returned from the University of Vermont's Annual Invitational Tournament yesterday after a crowded weekend of debating on the American National topic: Resolved that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their workers an annual wage."

Different Styles

The tourney, which showed to the fullest extent the wide discrepancy between the American and British-Canadian styles of debating, saw the McGill contingent win only 9 debates out of thirty entered. The judges, however, continually congratulated the Canadians on their eloquent and logical presentations; unfortunately, the stress in American debating is on statistics and quotations, not rhetoric and deductive logic.

Vital Statistics

In the Senior division, McGill's two entries emerged victorious in two out of ten debates while the novices fared slightly better with seven wins in twenty tries. Entered in the tourney were 48 universities from ten states and the Province of Quebec. There were 152 actual debating teams.

Each team was required to debate five times, twice on Friday night and three times on Saturday. The week-end was capped off by a banquet at the University of Vermont, at which a musical revue type entertainment was provided. When the final results had been compiled, the representatives from Dartmouth were seen to have the best won-lost record among the Universities with three of their pairs emerging undefeated.

Individual records of the Mc-

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

WORTHY OF SUPPORT

The Combined Charities campaign officially opens today. The Committee has set as its objective $5,600, the equivalent of a $1 contribution from every student registered in the University.

McGill students are asked annually to support the Combined Charities campaign as the only charitable financial undertaking sponsored by the SEC. In this way the proceeds are distributed as truly a McGill contribution to local charities and the World University Service.

It is needless to enumerate the good that the money collected has done in the past. Locally it has provided clothes, shelter and food for the those in our society that are not able to provide for themselves. On the international level, through WUS, it has made possible university facilities and education for deserving students who through no personal fault were unable to provide for themselves.

The Campaign's objective has seldom been realized in the past. It is most difficult to impress upon the student body the need for such a program. In an age where the public is consistently subjected to charitable appeals, it becomes easy to develop an attitude of apathy based upon rationalization.

As students, we carry an obligation to others seeking education who are not as fortunate as ourselves. As members of a society, it is our moral duty to insure that all in it are provided with the necessities of life.

The money collected this year will be divided equally between local charities and WUS. Both have ambitious programs planned. Both are worthy of unanimous support.

A DEBATABLE APPROACH

During the trial runs before the Debating Teams left for Burlington, it was refreshing to find the speakers approaching what seemed to be an arid and circumscribed topic with so much originality and wit. Participating in American Intercollegiate debates puts Canadian teams at a great disadvantage. As in many other things, the Americans approach their debating topics with grim seriousness. Armed with an array of statistics, reports, references and file cards they attack the same theme the year round, and flog it to death.

The lighter tradition of the Canadian colleges lends an air to a debate more in keeping with the needs and abilities of undergraduate speakers. The purpose of a debate is to entertain as well as to enlighten, and while there is no cause for allowing a debate to degenerate into a vaudeville act as frequently happens in Britain, the superiority of the Canadian approach lies less in its entertainment value, than in its encouragement of flexibility and spontaneity in the manner and treatment of a theme.

Debating in the Union is more and more resolving itself into a matter of public speaking, and the choice of topics for the Intercollegiate debates will tend to emphasise this. There are plenty of opportunities on every campus, here and in the States, for public speaking in various clubs upon topics about which the speakers are interested and informed. It is hard to see any Canadian being deeply or passionately moved by the motion debated at Burlington. Surely a broader, more catholic choice of topics, such as "Resolved that Familiarity breeds" or "Resolved that it is better to be a contended cow than a discontented philosopher" would help debaters to maintain a freshness and originality of attack instead of leading them into the sterile ways of statistics, well worn arguments and pedantic phrases.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Neville Linton FEATURES: Neal Mahan SPORTS: Dan Mettarlin

STAFF: — NEWS: Snookie (S.S.W.), Ulla May Stenman, Helen Kidd, Sheila MacCormack, and LIZ. FEATURES: Robert Tasso . SPORTS: Stu Smith, Lorraine Brender.

Letters to the Editor

Master Plumbers

Sir:

Your editorial "How doth the bee", was very timely. I don't know how many people felt as I did, that Dr. James' words last week would if needed spell the doom of McGill as a university of international stature, but by your editorial you have shown that some at least recognise their implication.

There is a poem by G.K. Chesterton which ends ". . . have turned the muse's seat to a kind of technical school." Perhaps the score implicit in these words is a little exaggerated. They do however draw attention to the gap that must exist between a technical school and a university.

To build a technical school requires little but money. The value and honour of a university is, fortunetely not measurable in filthy lucre.

The development of McGill as a "nerve centre of advanced medical research" is no doubt desirable but this should never be at the expense of any skimping in the realm of undergraduate studies. The first duty of a university is to its undergraduates, its graduate studies are in the nature of a luxury. It is this which makes the proposal to banish first and second year undergraduates to MacDonald so utterly contemptible. Remember the parable of the idol with clay feet.

The value of the large international element at McGill may be questioned or denied, but if it is valued as it apparently is by Dr. James, it is time people realised that this element would be virtually eliminated overnight with the turning of McGill into a largely technical establishment. There are not many students who will travel thousands of miles to sit at the feet of a master plumber.

Any university worth the name can combine the Humanities and Sciences into a not wholly acrimonious unity. Perhaps it is worth appealing here to the example of Oxford and Cambridge which contrive to produce a stream of valuable scientists whilst preserving their humanitarian integrity.

Finally, Canada may need technicians; her need for "artists" as your editorial describes them, is a byword throughout the world. The policy for the future of McGill as advocated by Dr. James and others would extinguish the brightest hope for the removal of this slur.

Sonia Lindsay, M.A.1

For "the Many"

Sir:

In reference to the article . . . entitled "The One and the Many", . . . we of "the many" would like to state our position.

We are well aware of the stereotyped philosophies of today's college students. However, are the many really so typical? In any case, this same group seems to have found happiness and security, which is, after all, one of our main objectives in life. On the other hand, the so-called "one" spends half his life in the attempt to make something different of himself and finally achieves nothing but an even stronger (though disguised) isolationalist complex. Then too, don't these "ones" band together to form "manys"?

According to our basic natures even we of "the many" are individuals in our own right. For example, the leaders of the American Revolution sprang from "the many," yet their individualistic hopes and dreams precipated one of the greatest nations of today.

One should not attack convention in generalities. The fallacy within Miss Roskies' article has been to consider the many in its entirety, disregarding the element of individuality within every group.

Elaine Sanft Goldberg B.A. 3
Lois Ann Goldberg, B.A.3
Abby Benjamin, B.A.4
Marilyn Durorkin. B.A.4

The Pewter Mug

THE MODERN MONSTER

by A. Gordon Peabody

One of the greatest problems that Western civilization has to face is that of the monster it has created for itself, the Modern Woman.

With the success of the champions of women's rights in this century, there has come such a change in the position of women that the majority of them today seem to be baffled, and dissatisfied.

The Modern Woman is offerred educational and professional opportunities almost equal to those offered men. She goes to college; spends years puttering around, dating and partying, and emerges with a degree in Chemistry or some such thing. She then takes a job for a year or two or three — depending on how long it takes her to obtain a husband — after which time she marries and becomes a member of that greatest and most powerful of all North American professions—the Housewives.

Her husband is generally somewhat chagrined to find that he must spend the first six months after marriage dining on canned fruit and burnt toast. And she herself is likely to become dissatisfied and petulant at the change from the stimulating life of the Career Woman to the drudgery of housework.

The main difficulty lies in the fact that she is not educated for the role that she must fill. What good is a knowledge of Advanced Calculus or High Polymers to a woman who must spend most of her life dusting cupboards and burning toast? What good are several years spent working for an industrial firm?

The Modern Woman is in a confusingly ambivalent position. She is given a man's education without the opportunity to use it. For, radically as our legal code may have changed, our social code remains almost the same, and the girl who cannot get a date, or who does not marry, is looked upon with pity by her contemporaries. Women are still brought up with the idea that their goal in life should be to marry and raise children.

Don't misunderstand me. There is nothing wrong with education for women. But let them take only subjects like Home Economics, Child Psychology and cultural courses in the Arts. And let them spend the years between college and marriage in learning the basic skills of housekeeping, unless getting a job is an economic necessity for them.

Our society, as it exists now, needs wives and mothers. Therefore, until society changes, and the necessity no longer exists, let us train our women in the skills needed by wives and mothers, and in the Arts — particularly the gentle and refined Art of intelligent conversation. Let us bring back the old-fashioned girl, the loving mother and satisfied wife. Let us move women from the laboratory back into the kitchen, and perhaps we will have peace again.

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BEST PROM PLANNED ON BIGGER BUDGET

The McGill Prom, held annually in the late fall, will take place this year on Saturday evening, December 2. The Prom is under the chairmanship of Hawk Johnsen, final year Engineering student.

In the past, Mr. Johnsen has served on the committees for Winter Carnival, Athletics Nights, and Convocation Balls. He was chairman of the Decorations Committee for the McGill Prom in 1954, and of the Engineering Speakers' Forum. He represented Engineering on the Blood Drive Committee in 1954, and was chairman of the Engineering Freshman Reception Committee. This year, he is publicity director for Old McGill, Second Vice-President of the EUS, and Vice-President of the FMSC.

As Prom Chairman, Mr. Johnsen outlined the Prom's policy for this year. He said that since the University's population is steadily increasing, it is felt that activities of a worthwhile nature will also have to increase in size and scope; for this reason, the Prom this

Hawk Johnson

year has been alloted a larger grant from the SEC than ever before. Mr. Johnsen averred that "this year's Prom is guaranteed tobe the best seen at McGill". He emphasized that the Prom is the only dance on the campus sponsored by the SEC and which is not connected with any faculty.

Choral Society Reviews Decade In Xmas Concert

Christmas is almost here again and with it comes the Choral Society's annual "Sing at Christmas" concert which will be held this year in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on December 17.

This year, to celebrate the beginning of its second decade, the Society will present favourite numbers from the last ten concerts. Gifford Mitchell, the well-known Montreal choir-master, will be directing the 225 "merry warblers", once again — as he has done since the founding of the Choral Society in 1945 and Doris Killam will again be the accompanist.

Tickets, for the concert may be obtained at $1.00 apiece from Choral Society members, or by phoning HA. 0555. If there are any seats left, tickets will be sold at the door, but the Choral Society executive urges everyone to be sure now, not sorry later.

coming events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. Everyone is asked to attend.

MUSIC CLUB: There will be a recorded concert in the Union Clubroom at 1 pm. Haydn's Morning Symphony and Chopin's Second Piano Concerto will be played. Everyone is welcome.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in the Walter Mr. Stewart Room in the Union. The discussion topic will be "Canadian Federalism."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Gerald Gregson of Toronto will speak at 1 pm in Student House, 3445 Peel St. All those who are interested are welcome.

LPP STUDENT FORUM: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: There will be a special meeting of all those intending to do volunteer work at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in Room 106 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Patterson will speak on crystal surfaces and crystal growth.

UNITARIAN DISCUSSION GROUP: There will be a meeting in Channing Hall, Simpson and Sherbrooke at 8:15 pm. Aubra Pollitzer will give a short talk on "Religion, Science and the Individual." Coffee and discussion will follow.

REVUE CASTING

Casting will begin for chorus and soloists for the Red and White Revue on Tuesday, November 22 from 7 to 10 pm and on Wednesday, November 23 from 1 to 5 pm and 7 to 10 pm. All soloists are required to bring sheet music for any special songs they wish to sing.

BURLINGTON DEBATES . . .

(continued from page 1)

Gill aggregations are as follows: the Negative Senior pair of Norman Samuels and Herman Gelber won two of five while the Affirmative Senior team of Wilson Southam and Bob Gualtiri went winless. In the Novice division, the affirmative B team of Renee Rothman and Stan Blicker, who took three out of five had the best record, while the Affirmative A team of Geraldine Ostroff and Stuart Smith were awarded two decisions. The Novice negative teams of Neville Linton and Michel Beausang, David Schatia and Perry Cohen each won a single contest.

Judges from McGill were Prof. Vallillee of the Classics Department, Danny Kingstone and Ralph Ordower. Ordower, Chairman of Intercollegiate Debating, commented that the McGill crew were at a distinct disadvantage due to the natural inclinations of the American judges towards the United States style of debating. The American viewpoint was summed up by the President of the Vermont Debating Society who said: "We certainly admire the persuasive techniques of the Canadians but not their lack of Evidence."

LOST

An air force trenchcoat from Room 407 in the Engineering building last Friday after the 9:00 o'clock lecture. Please contact Doug Barkley.

FLYING CARPET ON THE WAY

The Flying Carpet Committee, under the chairmanship of Al Goodings, a Divinity student, is now making plans for this year's show. It will run from December 7 to 10, and advance tickets will be available.

The Flying Carpet is a cosmopolitan show put on each year in Moyse Hall. The profits from each show are saved with the aim of eventually buying a house for the use of students of all nationalities.

The show this year, under the direction of All Goodings, promises to be more colourful than ever before, according to the committee. It will feature a representative cross-section of the community doing their own native dances and singing. traditional songs.

Women's Union Sponsor Dinner

The Women's Union is sponsoring the first of a series of sophomore women buffet dinners on Wednesday, November 23, at 6 pm in the R.V.C. common room. These dinners provide an opportunity for sophmore women to meet and mix with many members of their own class.

Entertainment will be provided, and the whole evening is free of charge. Miss Mary Bright is in charge of the dinner.

The Mechanics Of Mealtime In RVC

by Lois Lieff

Mealtime in RVC is a story in itself. To see three hundred females at one time, let alone to hear them, can be pretty nerve-wracking.

Breakfast takes place from 8-8:50 am in the Cafeteria. One must be fully dressed for this meal, but no mention is made of wearing pyjamas under a skirt and jacket. Sunday breakfast provides an opportunity both to sleep in for an hour, and to wear one's housecoat or slacks to this early-morning meal. "Gentlemen may not be invited to breakfast."

Lunch is served at 1 pm (1:15 on Sundays) in the Dining Room — a large room, scattered here and there with huge pillars which serve to cut off one's sight so that the contents of the meal will be more of a surprise. Those girls who have 12 o'clock classes may be seen scurrying towards the dining room at a fast pace, only to discover that the meal is not to their liking.

Dinner is served at 6:30 pm, also in the Dining Room. This is a well-chosen hour for this particular meal, because by then the girls are so hungry that they appreciate anything that is placed before them. Anyone who arrives late for dinner must make use of the facilities offered at the local drug store, for the doors are locked just after 6:30. Those girls who are on time for supper have the priviledge of sitting for three-quarters of an hour among their friends, which brings about the necessity for something to do.

Most of the three hundred girls have taken up knitting. Socks, mittens, sweaters, and long mufflers may be seen floating into the dinning room, and the sound of a knitting needle tinkling across the floor is not unusual. Several brave souls even bring books, with the hope of getting some studying done. Needless to say little is garnered from the books during the noisy supper hour.

Students may have guests, either male or female, for lunch or dinner. Many of the girls invite the current boy-friends to Sunday dinner, the most consistently good meal of the week. Pity the poor boy who finds himself surrounded by three hundred screaming women, listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" floating through following dinner.

Following dinner is what is known as the Coffee Hour. Students gather in the two longes to enjoy cigarettes and coffee (only the coffee is supplied by the college), served by several freshies who are not too happy about doing this. "Students are reminded that it is forbidden to remove dishes or cutlery from the dining room, cafeteria, coffee rooms or lounges." This reminder more often than not goes unheeded.

LOUIS QUINZE

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WUS NEEDS HELP -

"ASIA — DEMOCRACY'S CHALLENCE"

by Lewis Perinbam
(Executive Secretary, WUS of Canada)

More than half the people of the world live in Asia. A century ago they were regarded as a negligible factor in international relations, except as economic or political assets to be fought over by the Western powers. Today, however, the peoples of Asia are unquestionably important and often of central importance in the gravest international issues of our age. No one can prophecy what their role will be tomorrow or the next day. It is urgent, that the vital changes taking place in Asia should be properly appreciated, for the awakening of a giant continent is of the greatest importance to the future of mankind and requires imaginative statesmanship of a high order. The problems of this awakening will not be solved by looking at it with fear or in a spirit of isolationism by any of us. It requires a friendly and understanding approach, clear objectives and a common effort to realize them.

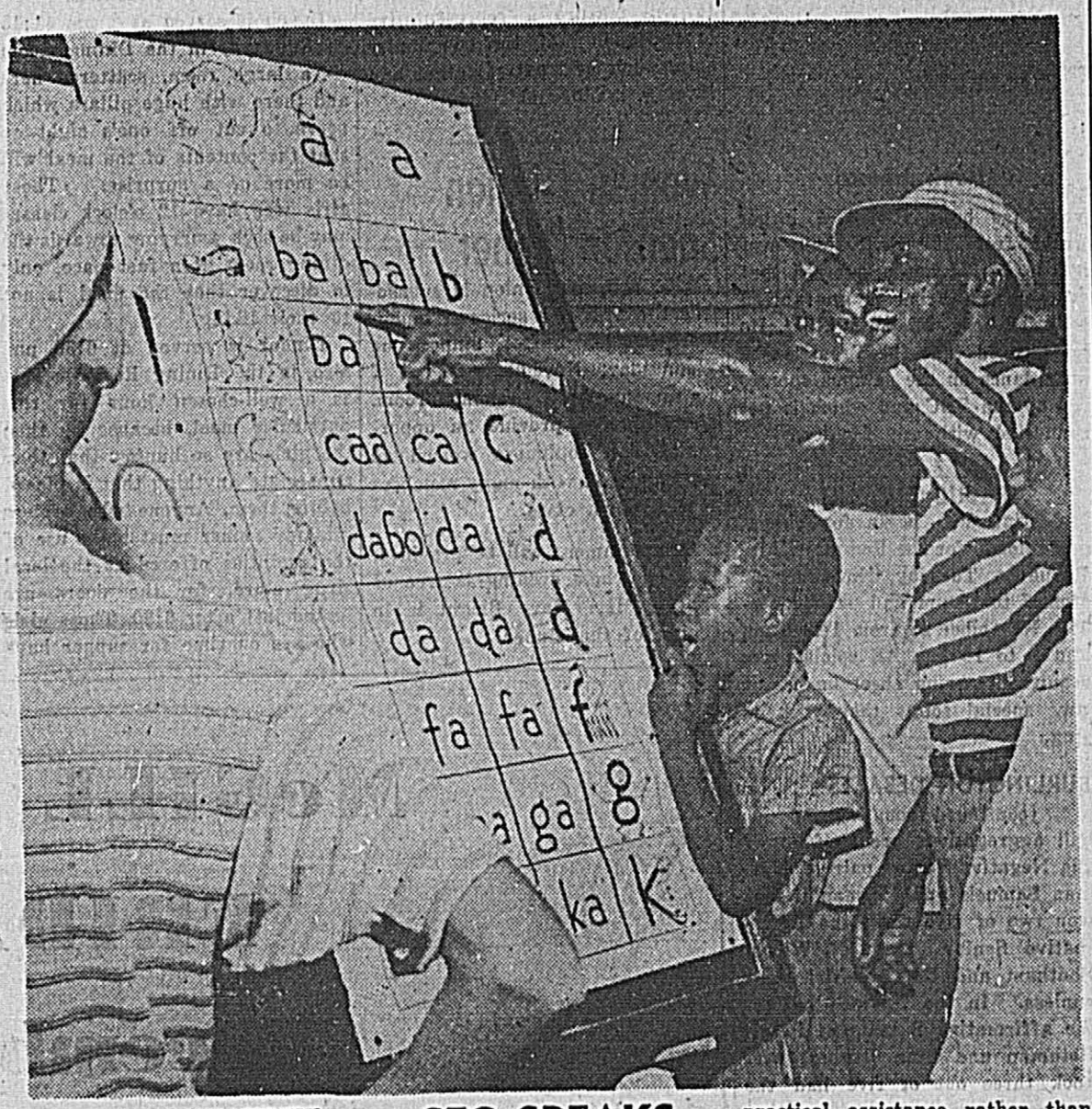
UPHEAVAL IN ASIA

Across the continent of Asia more than a billion of the world's people are churning in one of history's greatest upheavals. All the struggles of man over the centuries — economic, political and spiritual — have come together in Asia and now seem to be reaching a climax. To Asians, nationalism means a chance to stand on their own feet, to govern themselves, and to develop their resources for their own welfare. It means the end of legalized inferiority, and the re-establishment of equality and self-respect in their relationships with other nations.

In the momentous changes that have transformed Asia from colonial or dependent status to that of free nations, a new challenge faces democracy in these areas. That challenge represents the basic of our time. It is not the H-bomb with all its potential horrors, nor even war itself. It is POVERTY.

IMPORTANCE OF POVERTY

Such poverty is not new in human history it is as old as man himself. But what is new is the recognition that it is not the inevitable lot of man. The masses in Asia, who for ages have endured poverty and misery, can no longer continue to do so, especially when they have come to know what comfort and convenience a better material life can afford them. The spirit of detachment, native to the genius of Asia, which for ages tolerated the miseries of everyday life as part of the order of things, is now becoming galvanised with the same impatient yearning for betterment which the masses of the West experienced soon after the Industrial Revolution. And so it is important to understand that many of the difficulties that the world is encountering today arise from the fact that the suppressed people are demanding a share in the very liberties which are so dear to the countries of the West; in this context, the unrest in Asia is a sign that democracy is growing — and not dying. As such, the desire of Asians to be recognized as equals with a right to a decent standard of life cannot be justifiably suppressed or even postponed; this is the Asian Revolution, and it is utterly independent of communism. Asia's problem is not so much the 'way of life' to be followed, whether it be the American or the Russian way, but the MEANS of life.



YOUR RESPONSABILITY

Canadian students, are deeply involved in these vital issues of our time, and within the framework of the world university community there is much that can be done. Educated leadership is among the most powerful weapons yet discovered in the struggle to raise depressed standards of living, for the universities of Southeast Asia are playing a leading role in meeting the vast needs of these areas and in alleviating this human suffering; they represent, in effect, the centres of advancing standards of living in their respective countries. By helping universities abroad to train national leadership we are taking part in the fight against poverty, ignorance, disease and despair. For these one-distant peoples are no longer distant. They are not only our close neighbours; they are part of our future. But we must offer not only our resources and our leadership in this human struggle, we must promote amongst ourselves the beginning of wisdom which is understanding. In doing so we shall discover that educated leadership is the connerstone of the future for all peoples.

This by supporting the COMBINED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN the students of McGill University are contributing to the relief of material need and the development of understanding between nations YOU ARE INVESTING IN YOUR FUTURE.

SEC SPEAKS

Why did the Student's Executive Council promise fifty per cent of the anticipated proceeds from this year's Combined Charities Campaign to the World University Service of Canada?

The debate which led to this decision revealed both idealistic and practical considerations. There was the appealing concept of a World Community of Students transcending territorial boundaries and encompassing a membership whose compassionate concern for one another could lead to actual practical assistance rather than neatly phrased words of sympathy and advice; there was an element of personal admiration for the energy and resourcefulness employed by students in utilizing donations to their fullest extent; there was the purely practical consideration that the Canadian dollar becomes many dollars when spent abroad; and there was also a careful consideration of the current international plan of action of the W.U.S.C. Committee and a unanimous endorsement of its planning.

The National Office of the World University of Canada has demonstrated in the past its ability to execute its international plans. Your Student's Council, having approved in principal of furthering these plans, gave careful consideration to several schemes for increasing our material aid to less fortunate students in foreign countries and unanimously concluded that the students should make the final decision.

Your support of the 1955 Combined Charities Campaign will determine to a large extend the measure of our support.

External Affairs Dept.
Students Executive Council

WUS IN ACTION IN INDONESIA

How would like to sleep on a park bench? Not even the poorest tramp must do that in Montreal, but in Indonesia many students have no other accommodations. Some, however, are lucky enough to have a roof over their heads. Picture a small dirty room. There's barely enough space for the five army cot which it contains. In one of the corners is a bare table. There is nothing more. If you lived in Indonesia, and if you were one of the rare, fortunate students, you would probably live in just such a room. Here you would be expected to study and to sleep.

We complain about the food in our residences, but did you know that Indonesian students rarely get enough to eat; 2600 calories a day is the minimum required to maintain health — many students in southern Asia get only 1800 — what food they do get is usually bought from street walkers and cheap restaurants. Because they are so poorly nourished, these students are prey to all kinds of diseases. Living under such conditions the Indonesian students, it is useless to say, cannot give his best in his studies.

Results From Funds

This year WUSC is sending $1500 to Indonesia to sponser a housing project. In the three years between 1950 and 1953 the number of students increased three-fold — from 600 to 18,000. It is expected that within the next three years there will again be three times as many students. The housing project is desperate. Only a fraction of the students can get accomodations, and the few who can, are living in very cramped quarters.

Recently, with the aid of WUSC funds, a man's hostel for 800 students and a woman's hostel for 200, was opened. A man's hostel for 400 is scheduled to open soon. Much needed books and equipment will be sent to the various university communities.

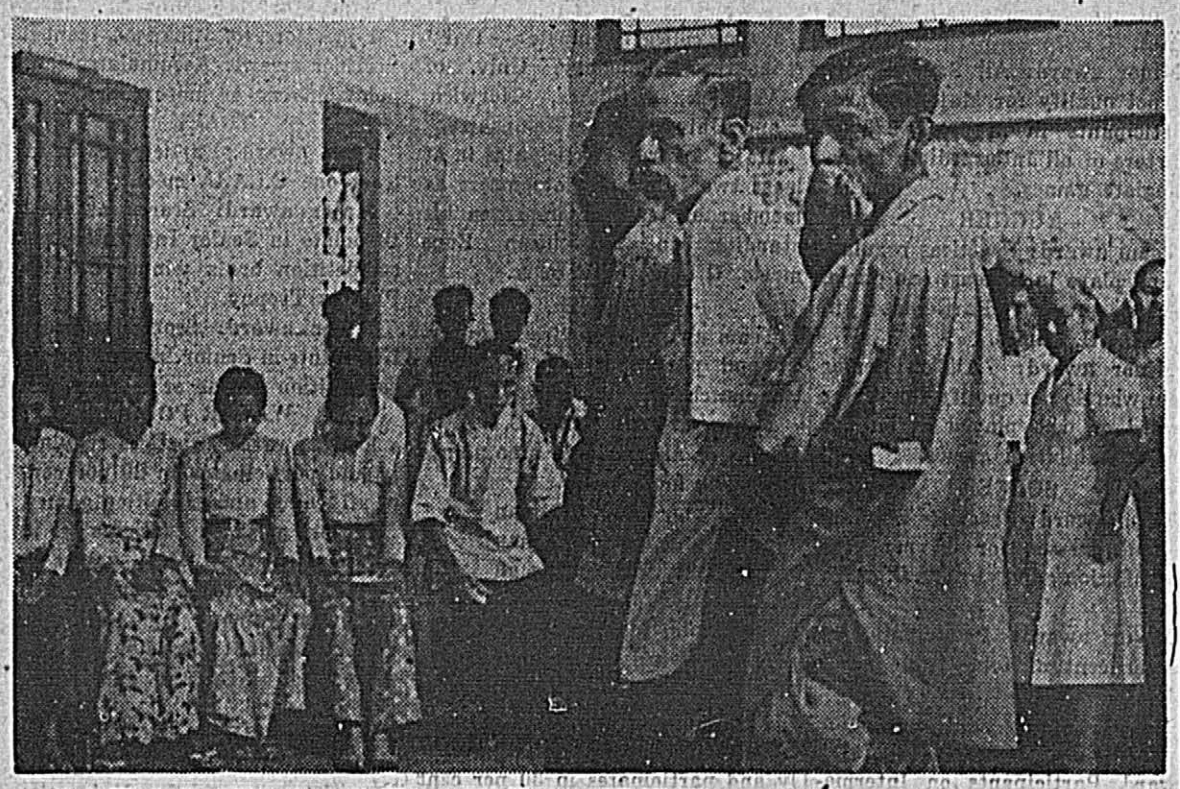
By contributing to WUS you will have a share in these projects. Every dollar will make a difference in the life of some student. It may mean a bed to sleep in or a text book to study from. It may mean that someone will be educated who would not otherwise have the opportunity. Remember that when you give to Combined Charities.

What WUS Does

Unites the university community in a common effort against poverty, hunger, sickness, and despair at colleges throughout the world.

RESETTLES exiled students and aids refugees
SUPPLIES medicines and X-ray equipment
TRAINS students for part-time jobs.
BUILDS dorms and student centers
EQUIPS classrooms, libraries, and labs
CONSTRUCTS TB sanatoria
GRANTS scholarships and loans
OPERATES student health centers
SPONSORS university affiliations and international contact

BE GENEROUS!



HELPING THEMSELVES

"Help others to help themselves" may be a cliche but it sums up one of WUS' fundamental principles. WUS refers to its programme as one of "mutual assistance". Students in needy countries are given necessary materials but they themselves do the actual manual labour such as building hostels and canteens. A student housing project in Israel, for example, to which WUSC is contributing $1,500,000 this year is being entirely undertaken by the students themselves with no outside assistance. This is a very important consideration for us who are contributing to WUS. It means that our money goes further and so benefits more needy students.

Forty per cent of Pakistan's students will not finish college because they lack financial help. Support Combined Charities.

HEALTH CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS

Not very many weeks ago I had to go to the bothersome trouble of visiting the McGill Health Service for a chest x-ray. It had been a busy day, and it seemed a real inconvenience at the time. Besides that, I'd just had one taken a year ago.

It wasn't very many weeks after this experience (which I was still grumbling about) that I started reading some of the WUSC literature on tuberculosis in Japan. I learned that about 1 out of every 25 students is actually suffering from the disease. Furthermore, there is only one student TB ward with 33 beds — compare this with 300 to 500 students across Japan who should be hospitalized.

Vital Precautions

These facts brought sharply back into focus my complaints of a few weeks before. Precautions were being taken to detect TB early if I had it. If I did have the desease, I knew that prompt attention would be given to the condition, and that I would merely be sent to a convenient hospital so that I would have the best possible chance for recovery. I wouldn't have to worry about the expense as a Japanese student would, since in Canada the government would assume all expense.

A Japanese student is lucky if he is able to continue his education after contracting TB. Government insurance may cover half the expense of treatment (if he can get it) but usually he is not eligible for this aid. Since many Japanese students are obliged to work their way through college, future education is aften precluded by a long, debilitating desease like TB.

Medical Care

Even in Canada, treatment usually requires at least one year under full medical care. In Japan where treatment is often in a later stage of the disease and is perhaps inadequate, full recovery takes much longer. What a gulf exists when you start to make comparisons!

WUSC hopes to narrow this gulf by Canadian students contributing $1500. toward the construction of another student TB ward in Japan. With this help, WUS of Japan will mobilize further help within the country to make this desperately needed item possible.

HOPE

For several years, McGill students have responded readily and generously to the Combined Charities Appeal, the proceeds of which are partly devoted to World University Service. In doing so, they have demonstrated that Canadian students are part of the world university community and that participation in this community means assisting students who are in misery and need.

However, the significance of such assistance lies far beyond meeting human need. The students whom we are called upon to assist in a spirit of partnership are tomorrow's leaders. They will have to deal with their share of the world's great social, political, and economic problems. We dare not abandon them to the bitterness and hate which come from disillusionment and despair. Indeed we should regard it as a privilege to help them. Though the present appeal McGill students can on a again show their sense of concern and interest. "To have and not to give is the worst of all miseries", said Confucius long ago. I wish the campaign every success.

Lewis Perinbam
Executive Society
World University Service of Canada

History and Organization

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (formerly International Student Service) is one of over 30 National Committees of World University Service coordinated by an international secretariat in Geneva.

Its objectives are to assist students and professors in need, to improve facilities within universities and colleges, and to encourage mutual service between members of universities and colleges throughout the world.

W.U.S. has no specific members, no fees. It offers a means of coordinating the individual efforts of countless university persons in a common enterprise of mutual service. It is an international expression of the desire to rise above differences of race, religion and political persuasion.

The work of W.U.S. is financed by voluntary contributions and funds raised by the efforts of groups of students, professors and graduates.

W.U.S. grew out of International Student Service which originated in 1920 in response to the havoc wrought by the First World War. The change in name represents the recognition that the organization is not principally an undergraduate organization, but a university organization in the widest sense; graduates, members of university faculties and students all participate in its administration and activities.

A Dollor for WUS is A Dollar for **HUMANITY**

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NEW AWARDS SYSTEM ANNOUNCED

The awards system for Intercollegiate sports has been changed this year. Listed below is the system announced by the Students' Athletic Council.

BADMINTON

Team award: Participants in C.I.A.U. Meet plus two alternates named by Coach.

Major award: Winner in Singles of C.I.A.U. Meet, or any man accumulating nine points in one or more years in C. I. A. U. meets:

5 pts for No. 1 man
5 pts. for No. 2 man
3 pts. for No. 3 man
2 pts. for No. 4 man
1 pts. for No. 5 man

Minor award: One who accumulates 4 pts. in one or more years.

BASKETBALL

Team award: Practices regularly and dresses for a least 25 per cent of C.I.A.U. games.

Major award: Plays in at least 50 per cent of the halves in C.I.A.-U. games.

Minor award: Those seniors who do not qualify for major award. Those on Intermediate team participationg in at least 50 per cent of the halves of Inter. Intercollegiate league.

BOXING

Team award: Practices regularly and represents the University in one or more meets.

Major award: Winner of his class in C.I.A.U. meet.

Minor award: Wins at least one bout in C.I.A.U. meet.

FENCING

Team award: Practices regularly with team and represents the University in at least one meet, C.I.U.A., Provincial or Metropolitan.

Major award: Wins 50 per cent of his bouts in C.I.A.U. meet.

Minor award: On team but does not qualify for Major Award or is winner of his class in Provincial or Metropolitan meet.

GOLF

Team award: Participates in C.I.A.U. meet, Senior or Intermediate.

Major award: Places within first 20 per cent of all participants in C.I.A.U. meet.

Minor award: Places within first 20 per cent of all participants on Inter. C.I.A.U. meet, or is on Senior team but fails to place in first 20 per cent.

GYMNASTICS

Team award: Practices regularly with team and participates in at least one meet or exhibition.

Major award: Scores 30 points in one year or more in C.I.A.U. meet.

Minor award: Scores 15 points in one or more years in C.I.A.U. meet.

HOCKEY

Team award: Practices regularly and dresses for at least 25 per cent of Intercollegiate games.

Major award: Participates in at least 75 per cent of the periods of C.I.A.U. games.

Minor award: All Senior players who do not qualify for Major Award.

FOOTBALL

Team award: Practices regularly and dresses for at least 25 per cent of all C.I.A.U. games.

Major award: Participates in 2/3 of quarters of all C. I. A. U. games.

Minor award: All Seniors who did not qualify for Major Award. Participants in at least 2/3 of quarters of all Intermediate Intercollegiate games.

RUGGER

Team award: Practices regularly and plays in at least one game.

Major award: Participates in all C.I.A.U. games.

Minor award: All on Senior team who do not qualify for Major Award or who played in 50 per cent of exhibition games.

SOCCER

Team award: Practices regularly and dresses for 50 per cent of exhibition games or one C.I.A.U. game.

Major award: Participates in 75 per cent of total time in all C.I.A.U. games.

Minor award: All on Senior team who do not qualify for Major Award. Participants on Intermediate team who play in 75 per cent of total time of games played.

SKIING

Team award: Participates in at least one meet.

1. Wins any one of six events in C.I.A.U. meet.
2. Wins the Skimeister award in C.I.A.U. meet.
3. Scores more than 95 per cent in either Nordic or Alpine in C.I.A.U. meet.
4. Qualifies in some manner as specified in 1, 2, or 3 as above as member of team in McGill Winter Carnival when such is not held in conjuction with C.I.-A.U. meet.
5. Places in first five in one of the six scoring events in E.I.S.A. sponsored Winter Carnival meet in which at least four of the following colleges compete:— Dartmouth, Middlebury, Univ. of Vermont, Williams, Norwich, and Univ. of New Hampshire.

Major award: Participates in at least two Intercollegiate meets as member of team or improves his standing in Laurentian Zone meets, C to B, or B to A.

SQUASH

Team award: Practices regularly and participates in at least two matches.

Major award: Wins C. I. A. U. singles or accumulates nine points in one or more years.

5 pts. for No. 1 man
4 pts. for No. 2 man
3 pts. for No. 3 man
2 pts. for No. 4 man
1 pts. for No. 5 man

Minor award: Accumulates four points in one or more years.

SWIMMING

Team award: Practices regularly and participates in 30 per cent of C.I.A.U., Dual or Open meets.

Major award: Scores eight points points in C.I.A.U. meet or scores average of three points per meet in all dual meets and competes in 75 per cent of these meets.

5 pts. for 1st place
3 pts. for 2nd place
2 pts. for 3rd place
1 pts. for 4th place
in C.I.A.U. meet.

and

5 pts. for 1st place
3 pts. for 2nd place
1 pts. for 3rd place
in Dual meets.

Minor award: Scores three points in C.I.A.U. meet or scores average of one point in all Dual meets and competes in 75 per cent of all Dual meets.

TENNIS

Team award: Practices regularly and participates in at least two matches plus two alternates named by Coach.

Major award: Wins C. I. A. U. singles or accumulates nine points in one or more years in C.I.A.U. meets.

5 pts. for No. 1 man on team
4 pts. for No. 2 man on team
3 pts. for No. 3 man on team
2 pts. for No. 4 man on team
1 pts. for No. 5 man on team

Minor award: Accumulates four points in one or more years.

TRACK

Team award: Participates in at least one C.I.A.U. meet.

Major award: Scores at least 10 points in Senior Intercollegiate competition or is winner of Hec Phillips Trophy.

Minor award: Scores at least five points in Senior Intercollegiate competition in one or more years.

WATER POLO

Team award: Practices regularly and participates in 20 per cent of all league and exhibition games.

Major award: Participates in 100 per cent of C.I.A.U. games or 75 per cent of all C.I.A.U. and exhibition games.

Minor award: Participates in 40 per cent of all C.I.A.U. and exhibition games.

WRESTLING

Team award: Practices regularly and represents the University in one or more meets.

Major award: Winner of his class in C.I.A.U. meet.

Minor award: Wins one match in C.I.A.U. meet or wins two matches or more in dual meets or wins Provincial Novice championship.

Indoor Archery Club Finds New Star

An inspiration to all those just beginning the sport of archery may be found in Miss Jeannette Schudt. This young miss has never arched before, only taking up the sport this year for the first time.

However with only six practises under her belt, she is outshooting many a seasoned veteran. Her phenomenal success has amazed even Miss Wood, coach of the Indoor Archery Club where the young lady does her shooting. Miss Wood has described her as a "natural".

Indoor Archery consists of shooting four ends, each end composed of six arrows, with the highest possible score for the ends being 216. Miss Schudt has consistently averaged 160, which is comparable to a 225 in bowling.

ROOMS

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

The President of the Students' Society has called a Meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at 1:00 P.M. on Thursday, December 1, 1955.

The Meeting will consider all items which may be presented in accordance with the Constitution, and, in particular, the following amendments to the Constitution:

An amendment to "Article XII-Referendum" which was approved in full at the Meeting held on February 10, 1955, and which was ratified by the University with the exception of "Section 5" which now reads:

"For the referendum to be of any effect whatsover, at least 300 students must vote".

The University has proposed that "Section 5" be altered to read:

"For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever, at least 20 per cent of the members of the Students' Society must vote".

An amendment of paragraph four of Section "(b) Elections" of "Article V-Officers" which now reads:

"The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of February in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council."

It is proposed that this paragraph be altered to read:

"The Vice-President shall be the President of the McGill Union".

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS

Monday, November 21—1 pm

Stadium — Med 3 vs. Hardrocks Upper Field — Apes vs. Stargazers.

Tuesday, November 22—1 pm

Stadium — Winner of Med. 3 and Hardrocks vs. Winnerf o Stargazers and Apes. Upper Field — Westies vs. Winner of Med. 2 "A" and Com. 3 and 4.

Wednesday, November 23—1 pm

Stadium — Championship game.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, November 29—1 pm

West Gym — Ct. 1 Phys. Ed. vs. Shriners. West Gym — Ct. 2 Law 1 vs. Scientists. West Gym — Ct. 3 Slipsticks vs Saurheads. East Gym — Ct. 1 Met. 5 vs. Med. 1 'B'.

BASKETBALL

Intra-mural Basketball commences on Monday, November 28th at 7:15 pm with all teams playing that night. Watch the Daily for exact time and court.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Tuesday, November 29—5 pm

East Gym — Ct. 1 Vacuums vs. Westies. East Gym — Ct. 2 Idiots vs. Med. 2.

Tuesday, November 29—6 pm

East Gym — Ct. 1 Muckers vs. Architecture. East Gym — Ct. 2 Steamrollers vs. Braves.

S.I.R.C. MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Intramural and Recreational Council will be held on Wednesday, November 23 at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium. All faculty representatives are kindly asked to attend.

REFEREE FOR FLOOR HOCKEY

A referee is needed for Intramural Floor Hockey. The pay is one dollar per game. Floor Hockey games are played from 5 to 7 on Tuesdays. If interested please contact the Intramural Office, Room 3 in the Gymnasium.

SENIOR CAGERS PREP FOR COMING SEASON

"The senior basketball team is being developed along a different lines this year", coach Joe Anderson said last week.

The loquacious southerner went on to explain that in past years the Redmen completed in a full schedule of exhibition games against teams from the Montreal area, and neighbouring parts of the U. S. These games, Anderson felt, did not really help his team.

For the most part, these games were played early in the season, before the Redmen had a chance to work on fundamentals, and get their patterns set. The brand of ball played by their opponents ranged from the helter-skelter pass plays of the DeLasalles club to the fast breaking St. Lawrence squad, and did not give the Redmen a chance to work against the type of opposition they usually face in the Intercollegiate league.

Anderson has cut exihibition games to a minimum this year. Instead, he is drilling his team on fundamentals. This switch in methods seems to be bringing results, for Anderson felt that one practice held last week was the best ever run off by a team he has coached at McGill.

One of the features of this year's team will be an attack from a double post. Captain Leon DuPlessis who led the league in scoring last year will be the key man in this attack. The six foot four inch bucket man can hook with either hand, and was one of the slickest performers to show in the league in some time.

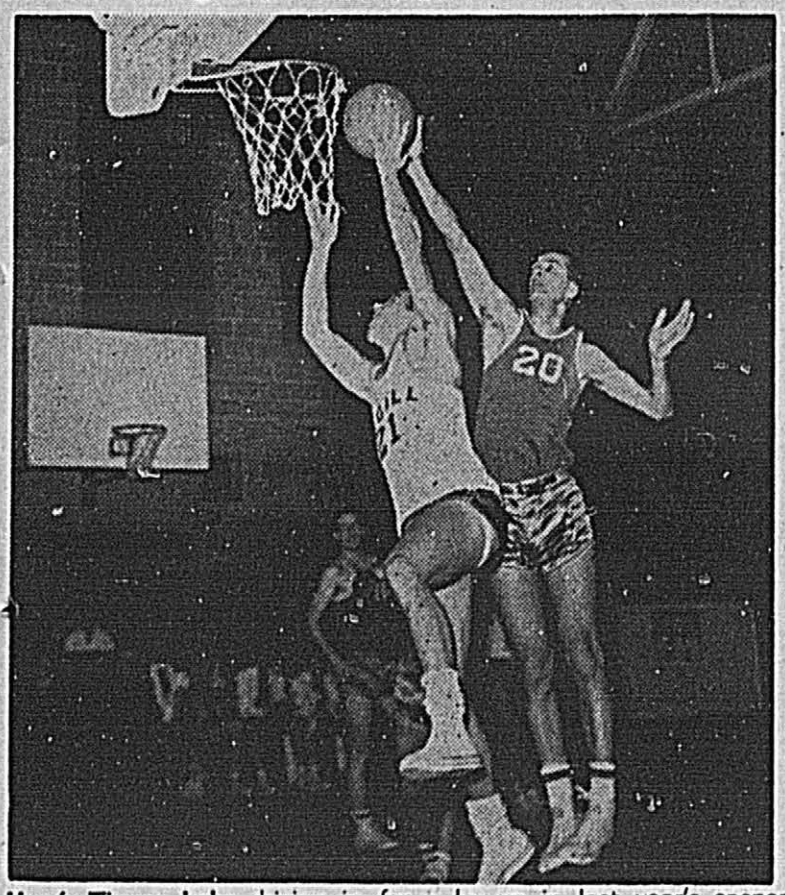
Ozzie Zommers will be the second man in Joe Anderson's new attacking formation. Zommers played the bucket for the Intermediate Indians two years ago, and was a standout at that position. Last year Anderson switched him to a forward spot with DuPlessis at centre. But Zommers could not get untracked at forward so Anderson decided to employ a formation where he could utilize both DuPlessis and Zommers at a bucket position.

The only newcomer who is expected to break into the Redmen's starting line-up this year, is Don Wright. Wright was a twenty point per game man for the Indians last year. Anderson is switching him from centre to a guard position where he will be able to use his fine set shot, and driving layup to advantage.

Johnny Thompson will start at the other guard position. "Tosh" is the smallest man on the team but is a slick ball handler, and a very steady player. Several years ago he starred for one of Doug Potvin's great High Aces teams.

Lou Gordon has the inside track for the remaining starting position. After a good start last year, the ex-Baron Byng star injured his hand, and the injury has still been bothering him this season.

Depth is one asset which this year's edition of the Redmen, will have, and the bench will be strengthened by several playrs who will probably be in the starting line-up by the time the team opens the league schedule in January.



Here's Timmy Lake driving in for a lay-up in last year's opener against Assumption College. The Redmen defeated the Purple Raiders, defending champions last year, 79-74.

ROOM

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Light Chooses Boxers For City Tourney At Donnacona

The McGill Boxing Team coached by Bert Light will face its first real test under fire on Wed., Dec. 7. That night Tommy Sullivan, one of Canada's foremost boxing coaches will play host at H.M.C.S. Donnacona in a city amateur fight card.

The Navy boys are of unknown quality ring wise, but you can be sure that with Sullivan at the helm, they will provide some stiff opposition for the McGill crew.

Coach Light has already picked the boys he wants to represent the Red and White Squad. Heading McGill's entry list will be team captain Johnny Fawcett, and Pierre Raymond, both intercollegiate champions at 160 lbs., and 147 lbs., respectively.

In the 140 lb. slot will be Joe Puddicombe, and another finalist of last year's intercollegiate tournament, 175 pounder Ozzie Downes.

Closing the entry list will be veterans Herman Kennedy at 160 lbs., returning after a year's layoff, and Denny Repole, who tips the scales at 155 lbs.

After this card, Coach Light has the intra-squad matches lined up for Athletic Night 1 on Sat. Dec. 10. On this occassion, winners in their respective divisions will represent McGill at Kingston Feb. 17 and 18 in the intercollegiate tourney.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Lorraine Brender

The intramural basketball schedule is well under way with faculty teams playing their games on Monday and Thursday at 5 pm. To date, the Phys. Ed. and Commerce teams are showing very well in their matches.

This year McGill is hoping to enter three teams in the inter-City league. This of course will depend on the subsequent participation at the practices which are held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Currie Gym. Miss Walker, the coach, expresses the hope to see moro girls at these practices, emphasizing that one need not be an expert to play. These practices are held primarily to develop interested players.

The McGill Inter-City team romped to first place in the league last year, so a precedent has now been set, one which the Red and White will be expected to maintain. Intercollegiate team players are selected from the city teams, and this year practically the whole team will have to be composed of new players. Dot May, sensational forward known for her excellant ball handling, will be counted on to form the basis of this year's team as neither of her former linemates, Gana Kunce and Anne Turnball, will be playing; an excellent opportunity is open at these two spots and at many more positions.

With the Intramural tournament at the half way mark we note that Science, Commerce, Arts I, Arts II, and Phys. Ed. II are tied for first place with four points each. But this tie will be broken when the following teams meet on Wed. Nov. 23: Commerce, Phys Ed. 1, Phys Ed. II, and Arts III.

In the past week's games, Arts 1 overpowered both of their opponents by 23 - 14 and 29 - 8 scores. Captain Holly Higgins has been getting tremendous support from her team and it appears that this might be the one to beat. Three former intercollegiate team players, Pat Gardner, Bev Smith, and Sheila Morris, form the nucleus of this powerful squad, and are reinforced by Janet Buzzel, Joyce Carruthers, Janice Merser and Shirley Perkins. In the other two games of the evening Science defeated Arts II, who came back to take their next game 27 - 19 against Physio.

Miss Gerstman, volleyball coach, has annouced that an exhibition game has been arranged with Macdonald, to take place very soon. This means that an exhibition team will be chosen from the girls who practice at 9 pm on Wednesday. This team will not necessarily represent McGill in the Intercollegiate tournaments which will be held at McMaster this February; however an excellent opportunity is afforded to all girls who wish to practice their skills against different opponents.

The M.W.S.A.A. has announced that Miss Shirley Nadell has been acclaimed first year representative to the association, as she was the sole applicant to this position.

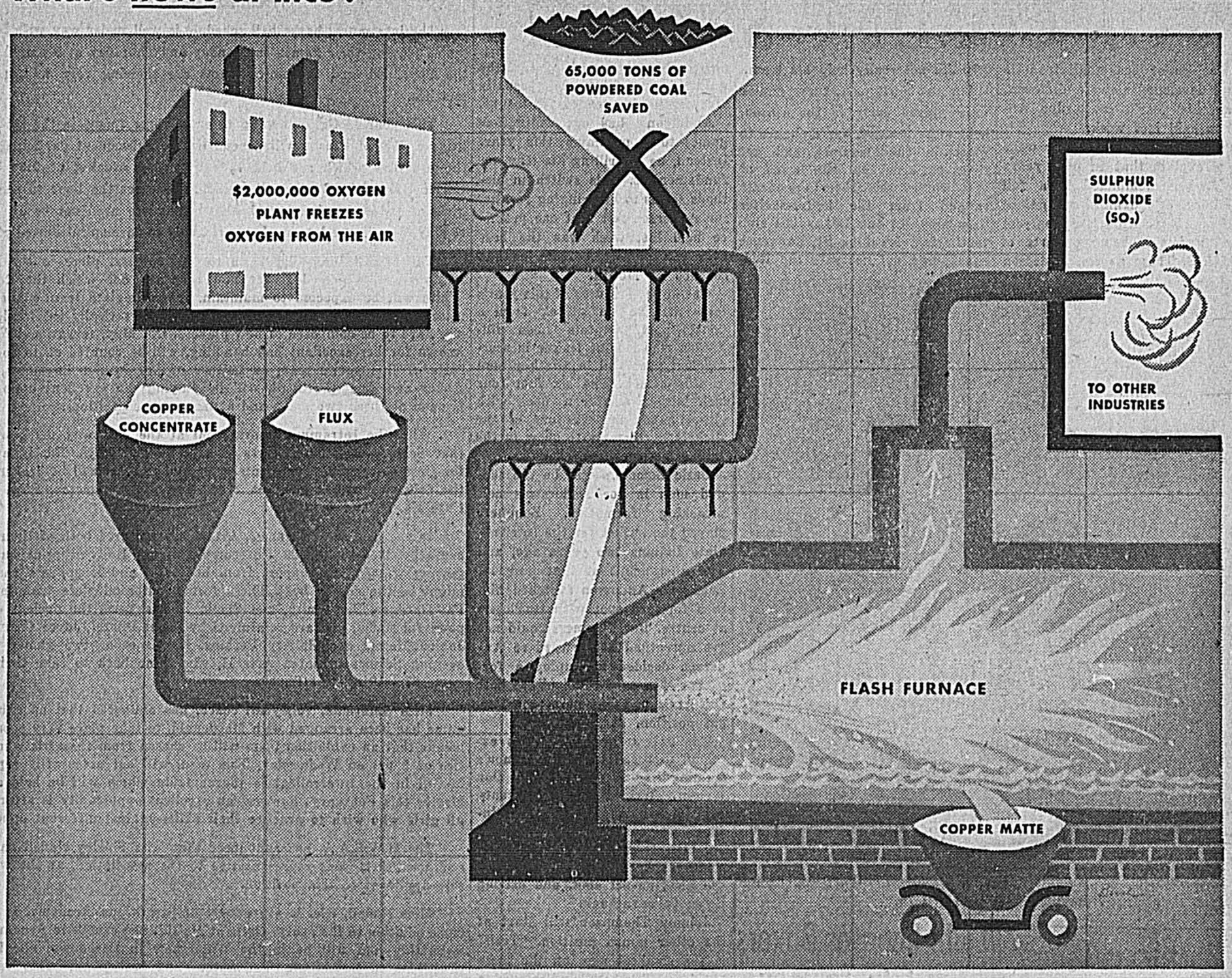
Miss Nadell, who is a graduate of Strathcona Academy, is a welcome addition to the sports circle at McGill. She excells in Synchronized swimming and will be in the Watershow in December; she is also proficient in basketball, badminton and volleyball. This versatile athlete is well qualified for her new position which she can be counted on to undertake with her usual enthusiastic efforts.

The Ski House, sponsored by the M.W.S.A.A., will be open again this year to all women students at McGill. All one has to do is make reservations for the weekend in advance, and she will be accommodated. The fee is very slight, only put on to cover the cost of the food for the weekend.

The location of the ski house has been changed this year to the central part of Ste. Alede, near the big ski slopes. Which are just a few minutes walk away from the house. Last year the girls were very enthusiastic about spending their week-ends up north.

Anyone wishing to arrange their own group to go up north may certainly do so only be sure to give a few weeks notice to the committee in charge of reservations. More details will be announced when the snow begins to fall.

What's news at Inco?



HOW THE NEW FLASH SMELTING PROCESS OPERATES—First, Inco installed a $2,000,000 plant to separate oxygen from the air—325 tons of it a day! Oxygen, piped from this plant, plus finely ground copper concentrate and flux are blown into a specially designed furnace and the mixture is ignited. Heat from the burning sulphur and iron smelts the ore and the molten copper matte is drawn off. In this process, sulphur and oxygen combine to form sulphur dioxide (SO_2). The sulphur dioxide is liquefied and sold for use in Canada's pulp and paper mills.

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